

# NO PARTY SPLIT RESULTS FROM BRYAN'S SPEECH

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Rain or snow, colder.



## The



## Evening World.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Clearing, colder.



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## FAIR PLAY FOR SUSPENDED SOCIALISTS, STATE-WIDE DEMAND

### ENTIRE STATE DEMANDING FAIR PLAY FOR SOCIALISTS SUSPENDED FROM ASSEMBLY

Revulsion Arises From Conviction That Legislators Did Not Get Square Deal.

PRIMARY ACT IGNORED.

Danger Seen in Proposed Legislation That Might Bar Candidate of Any Group.

By Martin Green.  
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—Protests against the practical expulsion of the five Socialists, who were elected to the Assembly last fall in regularly conducted elections in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn are coming in from all over the State. Some long distance objections from States outside New York have arrived.

It does not appear that there is, on the part of the bulk of the people, any sympathy for the Socialist members, because they are Socialists and are surrounded with questionable associations. The revulsion arises from the conviction that the five Socialist Assemblymen did not get a fair deal.

Not one of the five Assemblymen who were expelled from the Lower House of the Empire State will admit that there is anything like a square deal for a Socialist in this country. They do not know the habit of mind of the average American. They do not mix with the sort of people who in the last analysis control this country. They do not know that what they probably assume is public sympathy for their cause or themselves is really public condemnation of an unparliamentary act on the part of an overwhelming force. It is unlikely that they ever will know it, or knowing, admit.

But the Assemblymen who stood up and cheered on Tuesday when the Socialists were ejected from the chamber are not so sure to-day that they cheered at the right time.

The first evidence that the Republican machine which started the expulsion of the Socialists has arrived at the conclusion that a mistake may have been made was furnished by Senator Clayton R. Lusk, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee to Investigate Seditious Acts. Senator Lusk was on the job before noon yesterday with a statement commending the action of the Assembly, although he denies that either he or his committee had any part in the suspension of the Socialists, and he admits that his committee did not unearth any evidence which would directly tend to impugn the Americanism of the Assemblymen who were thrown out of the Legislature and ordered to produce proof of their Americanism before a committee which has not been

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

### RED CHIEF DEFIES U. S. AND IS DENIED FREEDOM ON BAIL

Weinstein to Be Put On Bottom of List Unless He Answers Questions.

On the news that radicals detained at Ellis Island pending deportation proceedings would be admitted to bail after a perfunctory preliminary hearing to establish their identity, so many lawyers, each carrying cash or Liberty bonds to be offered as security appeared at the Barge Office this morning that a special boat was reserved for them.

Gregorivitch Weinstein, former Secretary to L. C. A. K. Martens, "Ambassador" of Soviet Russia, who was the first to be called for examination and whose bail was set at \$10,000 yesterday, was still on Ellis Island to-day. Ever since the Department of Justice agents dramatized Weinstein by advertising him as "The Master Mind of the Reds" he has become more and more haughty and dictatorial toward the minions of the capitalistic Government.

Asked his age, place of birth, domestic condition and a few other formal questions as a necessary preliminary to his being admitted to bail, he scorned the Special Board and said he would answer no questions without the advice of counsel. Commissioner Uhl said Weinstein would have another chance to put himself on record to-day and if he again refused would be put at the bottom of the list of 507 radicals who must have preliminary hearings at the rate of forty or fifty a day before they can be allowed to leave the island under bond.

It was said to-day that Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Lenin's "Ambassador," faces arrest on a Presidential warrant charging him with being an enemy alien, as well as the deportation warrant. Martens was said to be a German subject when he entered this country in 1916. He continues insisting, though his legal advisers insist he is ready to appear before the Senate committee, Department of Justice agents say Martens wants to get himself into a position where he can claim immunity.

Two additional raids, one on the plant of the Volkseigen, a German Socialist newspaper at No. 15 Spruce Street, and the other on the Chicago Press, No. 2 East Broadway, were conducted yesterday by Department of Justice men under Agents Francisco and Rathbun.

U. S. TO ASSIST KIN OF DEPORTED REDS

Probably Will Send Dependents to Join Them, Purely As Humanitarian Step.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Government has reluctantly decided to render aid to the dependents of alien radicals who are deported. Assistant Attorney General Garvan announced to-day that in this direction will be taken purely as a humanitarian measure and not because of any obligations to the families of the aliens, he added.

Federal agents have been instructed to investigate the circumstances of all families from which the Government has deported the breadwinner, but Mr. Garvan warned that "no false sympathies would enter into the Government's decision in extending assistance."

It has not yet been determined through what channels provision will be made for the care of the persons left alone through the "folks of their family heads." It was indicated, however, that even those who would be sent to the deportation overseas. Legislation may be necessary to accomplish this.

### 7 MEXICAN TOWNS DISAPPEAR IN LAKE FORMED BY QUAKE

Volcanic Eruption Adds to Extent of Disaster—Death Total Put at 4,000.

HILL SPLIT IN TWO.

Lava Spreads Over Plains, Wiping Out Villages and Killing Inhabitants.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.—Seven towns near Teocelo, south of Jalapa, have been overwhelmed by the earth disturbances, and a great lake is covering their former sites, according to a message received this morning from Teocelo through Vera Cruz.

Thirty-four bodies had been recovered when the message was filed at Teocelo.

The towns that were inundated are Tlatanalán, Quilemitlán, Coatepec, Tosiague, Ixtlahuacán, Oholoya and San Jose-Achilchica.

Every house in Teocelo has been rendered uninhabitable.

The combined death toll from Saturday night's earthquake and volcanic eruptions which rent a part of the State of Vera Cruz yesterday, were estimated to-day at 4,000. Nearly thirty towns and villages were reported destroyed.

Yesterday's volcanic eruption, according to dispatches to the newspaper El Universal, caught the helpless people in a new situation of terror. A small range of mountains, known as the Cerro San Miguel, near Cordoba, Vera Cruz, was the scene of the latest catastrophe. One hill split in two parts, the dispatch said, throwing a great stream of lava and sulphurous gases into the air.

A stream of lava 600 feet wide was flowing from the fissure last night, dispatches said, and spreading out over the plains below the mountain. Registration of earthquakes continues, the dispatch added.

Lava streams were reported to have wiped out the towns of San Miguel, in the foothills, killing 500 people. The town of Calchahuaco also was reported destroyed with 100 lives lost. Many other villages were reported wiped out.

At Ahuhuitla and Tresaguas, dispatches said, churches caved in, killing many people who had fled to them to pray for deliverance, thinking the world coming to an end.

WARTIME PAY KEPT PACE WITH FOOD

Labor Department Figures Show Wage Increases Equalled Rise in Cost of Living.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Wages of organized labor kept pace with the rising costs of necessities during the war years, the Labor Department showed to-day in a bulletin dealing with wage scales of 91 trades in 58 big cities as compared with food prices.

The bulletin is based on a survey of the situation up to May 15, 1918. On that date wages averaged 15 per cent. higher than on the same date of 1917 for full time earnings and 16 per cent. higher when the rate per hour was compared.

"In 1918," says the bulletin, "the year in which average price of food was 150 per cent. higher than in 1917, wages were 25 per cent. higher than in 1917, and the weekly wage rates taken collectively, on May 15, 1918, had advanced 22 per cent. over 1916, 28 per cent. over 1914, 30 per cent. over 1913, 36 per cent. over 1910 and 42 per cent. over 1907."

\$1,000,000 IN FAILURE.

Assets of Louisville Brokers About Half of Liabilities.

### Eloper Asks Wife to Wed Lone Man

Fugitive Newark Merchant, in Letter to Lawyer, Suggests Novel Solution of Tangle He Created.

P. J. Warner, an attorney of Newark, N. J., relieved the curiosity of many members of the community who have wondered why they have not seen Joseph Brosiak, a commission merchant at No. 99 Mulberry Street, and Mrs. Kate Schneider, wife of Henry Schneider, a commission merchant of No. 26 Mulberry Street, since New Year's Day.

Mr. Warner made public a letter he said he had received from Brosiak, postmarked Newark, on New Year's Day telling him that the commission man and Mrs. Schneider had loved each other so much that they couldn't stand to be separated any longer and were going a long way from Newark to stay for good. He asked the lawyer to sell what goods remained in his store and turn the money over to Mrs. Brosiak who lives at No. 1 Treacy Avenue with her four children. Brosiak also suggested that his wife and Schneider might well get divorced at once and marry each other.

An investigation begun by the lawyer showed, he said, that Brosiak had already disposed of most of the stock and had also sold the Treacy Avenue house and there was not enough left to meet the claims against the business. He therefore asked the police, at the instance of Mrs. Brosiak, to bring the pair back to meet criminal charges and sent wireless messages to the captains of all coastwise vessels leaving Hoboken and New York immediately after Jan. 1, as he learned they had not passports permitting them to sail for a foreign port. No reply has been received from these messages.

Mrs. Brosiak said she had been called crazy for several years for suspecting her husband's fondness for Mrs. Schneider, who was related to the Brosiahs by marriage. Mr. Schneider said his only interest in the incident was to recover his five-year-old daughter, Miriam, who disappeared with Mrs. Schneider; his two older daughters were left with him.

AIR REDS BREATHED POISONS OFFICIALS

Mysterious Ailment of Chicago Prosecutors Laid to Crowding of Radicals.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Investigation of radical activities here was suspended to-day because of the illness of John T. Croighton, assistant United States Attorney General and four Department of Justice operatives. They were stricken with a mysterious illness while in their offices in the Federal Building yesterday.

Physicians expressed the opinion the rooms had become contaminated from crowding in radicals who were to be questioned, but were unable to diagnose the ailment.

ALDERMEN WON'T BAR SOCIALISTS

Tammany Leader Collins Says People's Franchise Should Be Protected.

Alderman William T. Collins, Tammany fourth leader of the Board of Aldermen, declared to-day that he would oppose any attempt to oust, without trial, the four Socialist members of that body. "American citizens should be protected in the exercise of the franchise," he said. "I believe in upholding the will of the people, constitutionally expressed. I have abiding confidence in the sound common sense of the American people and in their intellectual ability to govern within our country by honorable means and without resorting to repression or oppression, the false theories and vagaries of misguided men."

TAKK BELL DANCES AFTER MEALS and sees how the GOOD DIGESTION makes you feel.—Advt.

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### AMERICAN SHIP BEACHED AFTER CRASH IN HARBOR

West Avenal Rammed by British Freighter in Lower Bay.

HOLD FILLED RAPIDLY.

Other Vessels Rushed to Aid, Fearing for Lives of Crew.

The Shipping Board steamer West Avenal, being operated by the Oriental Navigation Company of No. 29 Broadway, was badly damaged this morning when the British steamer Lancastrian crashed into her port bow. The collision occurred in the Narrows just above the Quarantine anchorage. Capt. J. J. Anderson, after ordering all his men to the boats with the exception of the first officer and five men of the engine room crew, made a run for it and succeeded in beaching the vessel beside the plant of Merritt & Chapman, wreckers, of Stapleton, Staten Island.

The West Avenal, returning from her first trip under the Oriental Navigation Company's flag, was bringing in a cargo of 180,000 cases of onions from Valencia, Spain. She was passed at Quarantine at 10 o'clock, and started to come into the upper harbor. There was a heavy fog, and seven vessels were at anchor at Quarantine.

The Lancastrian of the Leinard Line, outward bound for Antwerp under command of Capt. Thomas J. Wood, did not see the West Avenal until the vessels were almost head on. Both attempted to veer to the starboard, but there was not room, and the Lancastrian buried her nose in the side of the West Avenal, tearing a hole which extended from the bilge keel to the main deck. The Lancastrian backed out and the West Avenal started to fill with water. She listed badly to port.

Capt. Anderson put the rapidly filling vessel under full steam and started for the nearest land. The engine rooms were filling with water when the vessel was beached and Capt. Anderson said that it would have gone down in less than a half mile.

At the time the vessel was beached it was listing more than 45 degrees, and spectators were momentarily expecting it to turn over.

The Lancastrian anchored at Quarantine with a badly shattered bow, but was in no danger.

The Lancastrian arrived in New York Dec. 29, after a troublesome passage from Antwerp. During most of the trip across a fire was burning in some chemicals in the hold.

When 500 miles east of Halifax, N. S., 800 cases were sent out and the United States Revenue cutter Despatcher responded and towed the vessel into Halifax, where it was repaired.

\$620,000 IS VOTED FOR TEACHERS' PAY

Craig Charges Original Fund for Purpose Was Diverted to Other Expenses.

The Board of Estimate to-day granted an emergency appropriation of \$620,000 to the Board of Education to pay overdue salaries of public school teachers.

Controller Craig charged that the emergency was created by the fact that about \$600,000 had been diverted from the payment of teachers' salaries to meeting other expenses, and that the real uses to which this sum had been put had been concealed.

He asserted he had conferred with various members of the Legislature on this and similar points and that the illegal diverting of funds by administrative officials was an indictable offense, which could be handled either by a grand jury or the Legislature. Many teachers had threatened to strike unless they received their pay.

### WILSON DEMAND MAY LEAD TO VOTE DIRECT ON TREATY

Political Leaders in Washington Discussing This Possibility.

TALK OF BRYAN SPEECH.

Commoner Won Considerable Attention, Says David Lawrence, Analyzing Situation.

By David Lawrence.  
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Copyright, 1920).—Such a night! Twelve speeches; eight hours of banqueting; no booze; very little eating; mostly speaking; mostly condemning of the other party and boasting of the achievement of their own party; full of challenges; plenty militancy and a free-for-all sort of an expression on what the issues should be—all this until long after 2 o'clock in the morning, with more than 2,000 diners filling the big banquet rooms of two big hotels, cheering, enthusiastic and demonstrating just as if it were the National Convention of the party already assembled.

This was the Jackson Day celebration by the Democratic Party, unique in the political history of America.

There were speeches made by Gov. Cornwall of West Virginia—which might just as well have been made at a Republican banquet. He criticized the Administration for the Adamson Act, warned against socialism and the toleration of any labor autonomy, and spoke the conservative thought of Middle Western Democracy.

PRaise AND SATIRE FOR REPUBLICANS BY PALMER.

There were speeches like that of Attorney General Palmer, which gave generous praise to the Republicans for the support of the war and at the same time ridiculed the "forward of \$10,000," offered by Chairman Hays for a Republican platform.

Indeed the Attorney General smilingly said he would enter the contest, and read, amid laughter, a proposed Republican programme which would undo everything the Democrats had done in the last seven years, including the Federal Reserve Act, the Farm Loan Board and many other measures which the Democrats held sacred. If he won the prize, Mr. Palmer said, he would return the money to the Republicans, as "they might need it to get votes in Michigan."

But while domestic issues brought out a wide range of opinion—from Ambassador Gerard, who said labor unions had come to stay and had emancipated workers from industrial slavery, to William Jennings Bryan, who said it was easy for those present to pay it a plate to come to a banquet, and the toiler was not getting the full share of his work and should have more money to meet the cost of living—there was in the background and the foreground the par-

(Continued on Twenty-eighth Page.)

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### BRYAN BREAK WITH WILSON FAILS TO SHAKE DEMOCRATS; THIRD TERM TALK REVIVES

Sentiment in Washington Is That Party Should Stand by the President—League and Treaty Now Big Issue of Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—In the opinion of party leaders, it did not seem likely to-day that Bryan's appeal to the Jackson Day banquets last night would have the effect of splitting the party or weakening Wilson's control. According to widespread belief here, the treaty will go into the 1920 campaign as the paramount issue, in spite of Bryan's argument against such a course.

### WILSON WALKS OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME

Carries Cane in Stroll About White House Grounds, but Has Little Need of It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—For the first time since he became ill three months ago, President Wilson to-day walked about the White House grounds unaided.

Mrs. Wilson accompanied the President, who wore a fur coat. He carried a cane, but apparently had little need of it as he walked.

Dr. Carl E. Drayton, contented to the stroll despite the raw and foggy weather and it is probable that the President will be allowed such an airing every day.

U. S. TO RECALL ALL TROOPS IN SIBERIA

Tokio Gets Report of Washington's Intention From Vladivostok.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—A despatch from Vladivostok received here to-day states that the American Government has decided to withdraw all its troops from Siberia.

INNKEEPER WILLS \$100,000 TO POOR

Roadhouse Owner Leaves Fund for Christmas and Thanksgiving Treats to Children.

SALISBURY, Mass., Jan. 9.—Harry K. Mansfield, late proprietor of Fenwick Inn, a roadhouse in Middlesex, widely known, left an amount estimated at \$100,000 for the poor of the town at Thanksgiving and Christmas for its children and to support band concerts there, in his will which was filed here to-day. This fund constitutes the residue of an estate estimated to be in excess of \$200,000.

Mr. Mansfield died at Providence, R. I., last Monday.

SHOPLIFTER FINED \$500.

Judge Gives Her Alternative of Month on Blackwell's Island.

Judge MacMahon in the County Court, Brooklyn, imposed to-day a fine of \$500, with the alternative of a year's imprisonment on Blackwell's Island, on Mrs. Mary Jank of No. 183 Avenue A, charged with stealing three kimono from the counter of a department store.

"My experience," said Judge MacMahon, "is that the confirmed shoplifter is like yourself, a person with a material degree of wealth. Your only motive was to get a good deal. When brought before a court to answer for a theft your kind usually whine for that sympathy they would be the last to extend to another."

Brooklyn Man Killed by Gas.

Abraham Silver, seventy-five, was found dead in bed this morning in his home at No. 181 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, a tube connecting a gas stove with a jet was disconnected.

The prompt acceptance by Senator Lodge of the President's challenge makes sure the nature of the battle to be waged at the polls.

Wilson and Bryan are diametrically opposed in this situation. The President in his message to the Democratic Party, read at the opening of the Jackson Day banquet in the Willard and Washington Hotels here, said: "If there is any doubt as to what the people of the country think on this vital matter (ratification), the clear and single way out is to submit it for determination at the next election."

BRYAN AT ODDS WITH WILSON AND COMMITTEE.

In the face of this and in the face of a resolution adopted by the Democratic National Committee pledging the party to support the President in the treaty fight, Bryan came out unequivocally against making it a campaign issue.

With regard to Article 10, to which Wilson has referred as the heart of the League of Nations covenant, Bryan in his second speech early this morning said: "I think the importance of Article 10 has been very much magnified."

Wilson's message failed to clear up the question of whether he will be a third term candidate, but Democratic leaders understand he will not be although he may participate in the campaign, swinging his influence to the candidate on the floor of the San Francisco Convention whom he deems best fitted to carry on his work for the treaty, and campaigning actively for the election of a Senate which will ratify the document as he wants it ratified—that is without reservations that alter its meaning.

BRYAN APPARENTLY IS STANDING ALONE.

Bryan in his fight for a quick compromise, apparently stands alone. With the possible exception of former Ambassador Gerard, the other speakers at both banquets welcomed the idea of making the treaty the big 1920 issue. The reaction from the White House to Bryan's challenge to Wilson's leadership was awaited to-day with keen interest.

He declared the treaty Wilson brought back from Paris was "better than anybody had a right to expect," lauded the President highly, told of his own efforts for unqualified ratification, and then said:

"I believe that having stood by the President and having failed, we should take the best we can get." This blunt declaration startled the crowd, in one end of the hall a confusion of shouting arose, men yelling: "Stand by the President," and "Bryan, stand by Wilson."

At 2:30 A. M. Bryan finished, while some yelled: "Go on, tell us some more." Afterward some of the crowd gathered about him, shaking his hand, while scores flocked out, some being loud in their denunciation of the Nebraskaan.

Up to the time that Mr. Bryan, whose presence had not attracted as much attention as he was accustomed to in the old days, arose to speak, Attorney General Palmer, former Speaker Clark and Mrs. Peter Oleson, a little black-haired Minnesota woman with a thin voice, had outgrown the President and the Demo-

### CLOSING TIME

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